



CANADIAN CAMPUS EDITORS pose with their awards at the C.U.P. conference. Left to right: Bob Johannes, of the U.B.C. newspaper "Ubysey", winner of the Bracken Trophy for editorial writing; Don Martin of the Western "Gazette", winner of the Southam Trophy for papers published over twice weekly; Doug Parkinson of the McMaster "Silhouette", recipient of the Jacques Bureau Trophy for papers published twice and once weekly; Julien Aubert, representing the U. of M. "Carabin", which won the "Le Droit" Trophy for French-language papers.

(Gazette Photo Service)

McGill Daily

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Varsity Appoints President

Committee Names Law Student As Rhodes Scholar



Yves Fortier

Yves Fortier, third year law student at McGill, has been named a Rhodes scholar, one of two in the Province of Quebec.

A graduate of the University of Montreal in Arts, Fortier entered McGill in 1955 as a University scholar. Last year, he was elected president of his class and this year he holds the position of President of the Law faculty.

Fortier was Co-Chairman of the McGill Conference on World Affairs which was held on campus in November. He is also a member of Scarlet Key.

The other Rhodes scholar in the province for the current year is a Bishops' University student.

Dr. C. Bissell Of Carleton University To Take Up New Post This Spring

Dr. Claude T. Bissell has been appointed by the Board of Directors of the University of Toronto to succeed Dr. Sydney Smith as President of the University. The post was vacated when Dr. Smith was appointed to the Federal Cabinet as Minister of External Affairs following the general election last June.

Raised Funds

Dr. Bissell is presently President of Carleton University in Ottawa, a position which he has held since 1955. During his term at Carleton, he directed a drive for funds throughout Canada which grossed \$1,300,000. This enabled Carleton to obtain a charter and raise the salary scale of its professors.

A former student of the University of Toronto, where he received his Master's degree from the School of Graduate Studies, Dr. Bissell took his Ph.D. at Cornell University on a fellowship. During the War, he served with the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders in Northwest Europe. In 1948, Dr. Bissell was the first person to hold the office of Vice-President of the University of Toronto. He later served in Australia as a representative of the Canadian Humanities Research Council until assuming his position at Carleton University.

At the age of 41, Dr. Bissell becomes the second youngest university head in the Dominion, and

will lead its largest educational institution.

Dr. Bissell's appointment was met with mixed feelings. Some persons felt that he has betrayed a trust by leaving Carleton only a



Dr. Claude T. Bissell

year and a half after being appointed its President. They feel that he should have continued in his work of developing an intellectual community centred around Carleton. On the other hand, Toronto is prepared to receive its former student and lecturer with open arms.

In learning of his recent appointment, Dr. Bissell said, "The President must work at maintaining smooth relations between parts of the university and the relations of the university as a whole to the community. I hope the time will never come when I will cease to be aware of student needs and attitudes."

Western Acclaimed Top College Paper

23 Delegations Attend Conference As McGill Hosts 20th Annual Affair

by Peter Rehak

Over seventy delegates from 23 Canadian college newspapers talked, dined, and wined their way through a three day conference of the Canadian University Press.

The conference was held during the Christmas holidays at Royal Victoria College under the chairmanship of the Queen's Journal, with the *Daily* acting as host.

The University of Western Ontario Gazette was awarded the Southam trophy for all-round technical excellence among English-language member papers publishing more than twice a week.

Le Quartier Latin, of the University of Montreal, won the LeDroit trophy for excellence among French-language papers for the second consecutive year.

Presentations at Banquet

Presentations were made at the closing banquet sponsored by the Montreal Star and Herald and The Gazette. Charles H. Peters, President of The Gazette, was guest speaker.

The Silhouette, of McMaster University, was awarded the Jacques Bureau trophy for excellence among papers publishing twice a week (or fewer times); and the Ubysey, of the University of British Columbia, won the Bracken trophy for best editorial writing.

Among issues discussed was a resolution passed at the western regional conference of the CUP condemning the metropolitan press of unfair practices and biased reporting. The resolution was rejected because of an apparent lack of support.

Another motion by LaRotonde, University of Ottawa, suggested that the CUP annual conference concern itself with educational matters in the field of journalism rather than administration. Symposia and lectures conducted by professional newspapermen with administrative business cut to a minimum was the framework of the motion. A tie vote was recorded and the motion was tabled for further study.

The Varsity, of the University of Toronto, was elected executive newspaper of the CUP for the coming year. The executive paper handles all business of the news agency during the year, and chairs the annual conference at the end of that year.

Winnipeg Next Host

The Manitoban was elected host paper for next year's conference which will be held on the campus of the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

Gillis Purcell, general manager of the Canadian Press, was elected honorary president. He succeeds Gérard Filion of Le Devoir.

Elected regional CUP vice presidents were: Western region, Brian Knapheis (The Manitoban); Ontario region, Jean David (La Rotonde); Quebec region, Simson Najovits (The Georgian); Maritime region, Bill Rankin (Dalhousie Gazette).

The Ryersonian, published by students of Ryerson Institute in Toronto, was admitted to the CUP with all privileges, except contest participation.

Engineers' Motion To Be Considered

By Helen Kydd

A Students' Society meeting will be called sometime in the near future to consider the question of increasing the representatives from the Faculty of Engineering on the Student's Executive Council.

The calling of this meeting was recommended in a report presented to the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, December 18 by the committee which had been set up at a previous meeting to investigate the history of the present distribution of representatives on the Student's Executive Council. The committee, consisting of Dave Freedman, Lorraine Brender, Lloyd Sankey, Mike Novac, and Mill Wilson were unanimous in their recommendations that "the President of the Students' Society call a meeting of the Students' Society between the dates of Jan. 22 and Feb. 14, 1958 to consider amendments to the constitution of the Society which would provide for two representatives on the Council for the Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering." At present the Engineering Faculty is represented by one member, and in

(Continued on page 2)

Grind Begins As Lectures Resume

After a 23 day respite from lectures, all McGill undergraduates begin the second term of the 1957-58 school year today. Approximately 7000 students will start the second lap of their studies for this year, which will terminate with final examinations at the end of April.

All exams, finals and mid-terms, were written during last week. All students in the Faculty of Engineering were required to write exams and obtain satisfactory standing to remain in school. Those failing to meet these requirements become "Christmas graduates". In contrast to this rigorous schedule of the Engineers, many Artsmen had no exams and no scholastic obligations to fulfill.

Delegates Convene For Model Council

Over fifty delegates from well known Canadian and American universities will participate in a Model Security Council at McGill on January 16 and 17. Prominent Canadian Government officials and politicians from many countries of the world will add reality to this U.N. Club endeavor.

A resolution concerning the Middle East will be debated during the first session, on January 16 at 8 p.m. A keynote address on "The United Nations and Military Pacts" by Wallace Nesbitt M.P., parliamentary assistant to the Hon. John Diefenbaker, will precede the debate.

Former Canadian Minister of Immigration and Citizenship, the Hon. John Pickersgill M.P., will open the second session with a talk on "Pros-

pects for Peace and the Future of the United Nations." A resolution on the Algerian Question, submitted by Iraq, will follow this address. Both sessions are open to the general public.

All countries will be represented by students who for the past few weeks have been studying the topics under consideration. Yale, M.I.T., Dartmouth, Columbia, McGill, Université de Montréal, Collège Militaire Royal, University of Toronto, Sir Georges Williams College, and Assumption University of Windsor will participate in the Model Council.

Diplomatic representatives of all governments on the U.N. Security Council are sending at least one observer to give first hand information on the controversial issues under discussion.

The main aim of the sessions is to gain insight into international problems and an understanding of the feelings of peoples which shape the policy of nations.

Several panel discussions will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room which all students are cordially invited to attend.

A banquet finale will bring the convention to a close. Here prizes will be presented to the delegates who best represent their country during the major sessions. A limited amount of tickets will be available for the two evening sessions.

Daily Announces Staff Promotions

The Managing Board of the Daily yesterday announced their annual list of Christmas promotions and appointments. The following members of the staff have been promoted:

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Ian Binnie, BA2, has been named an assistant Desk Editor.

The following have been made members of the news staff:

Sidney Margles, Howard Cohen, Nick Boyd, Milt Levitt, Mike Gold, Norm Friedman, Grace Aronoff, Sandra Dolan, Dave Grant, Dave Mayrovitch, and Les Halpert.

Nineteen have been appointed news reporters. They are: Burke Doran, Georgia Whitman, Joanne Seale, Sue Hershey, Teena Garelick, Diane Fraid, Rosemary Callaghan, Dave Pike, Nick Steinmetz, Ed Scott, Seena Berson, Blair McRorie, Elaine Nadler, Carol Shiller, Melsie Feingold, Naomi Schlesinger, Barbara Schlaer, Elaine Rapkin, and Len Simon.

FEATURES DEPARTMENT

Sandra Duchow has been appointed to the position of senior staff writer; Leonard Rosmarin, Janet Barclay, Howard Luke, and Bryna Rosman to the positions of staff writers.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

The following have been appointed to the sports staff as sports writers: Stan Hopmyer, Perry Guralnick, Bob Slatkoff, Len Waxman, Spencer Nadler, Dorothy Turnbull, and Sarah Joseph.



MONDAY, JANUARY 13

HILLEL: Resumption of all activities. Canteen re-opens. Hot meals served from 12 to 2 p.m.
RED AND WHITE REVUE: Rehearsal of City Councillors and Mounties at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

C.I.C.: A meeting of all those who plan to take the tour to Chalk River will take place at 1 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building.
CHORAL SOCIETY: The first practice for the Spring Song Concert will be held at 5 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Registration for the term will take place.
HILLEL: Elementary Hebrew class, 3 to 5 p.m. at Hillel House.
RED AND WHITE REVUE: Rehearsal for Diplomats, Mounties, and all dancers at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Illness A Problem

Christian Leader Expected Tuesday

M. Philippe Maury, General Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, is expected to address McGill students tomorrow on three separate occasions.

Due to illness suffered during the past week M. Maury may be forced to postpone his speaking engagements here, but this will not be known definitely until later today.

His visit is being, sponsored jointly by the Student Christian Movement and the World University Service.

His first talk is slated for 1 p.m. in the Walter Stewart Room of the



Philippe Maury

Union when he will discuss the topic, "The U.S.A., Communism, and Outer Space." He will speak again at 5 p.m. in the Union Clubroom, this time on "Christians and World Revolution".

His final address will be to senior friends of the Student Christian Movement, including the Bishop of Montreal, at the SCM House in the evening at 8 p.m. This talk will be entitled, "The Christian in the University."

From Page 1

SEC Meeting

view of the size of the Faculty this is felt to be unsatisfactory!

The Council approved the recommendations made by the committee set up to devise an orderly method of handling complimentary tickets for campus affairs. Under the new system all tickets for the activities of all organizations will be kept in the ticket office of the McGill Union, and any tickets to be sold on the campus will be given out only to authorized persons. Any organizations issuing complimentary tickets must submit a list to the President of the Students' Society for approval, and such tickets must be stamped. In addition pass lists may be approved for bodies such as athletic teams rather than for individuals.

The United Nations Club received criticism from the Council for making arrangements for a Model Security Council involving expenditures exceeding those approved in their budget. The Club requested an additional \$168.25 to finance their arrangements. It was felt by the Council that some measures were too extravagant. It was finally agreed to vote \$68.25 to the United Nations Club, the remainder to come from their own budget.

A grant of \$1,525.00 was passed from the Anonymous Donations Fund to cover the cost of sending two McGill students to the Summer Seminar of WUS this year. A similar grant is passed annually by the Council.

A report by Taylor Carlin from the Executive of the Scarlet Key Society was made concerning the method of appointment of members. It was felt by the Executive that the method of election was better than that of appointment. The report was adopted; it will be discussed further by the whole Scarlet Key Society.

The new members-elect of the Council were present as guests. In closing the meeting the President, Louis Donolo, thanked all the retiring members for their work and support.

M. Maury is presently touring North America, visiting the member universities of the WUSCF. He will head west after his McGill engagement to be present at the University Mission being conducted at the University of Manitoba.

Philippe Maury is a native of southern France. His university studies were taken at Montpellier and Paris, where he specialized in the fields of history and geography. During the war he became active in the French Underground, being appointed in 1944 to serve on the private staff of the French Minister of Information.

APPOINTED 1949

Joining the World Student Christian Federation in 1945, he was appointed to the position of General Secretary in 1949. Since that time he has extensively toured the branches of this organization in over forty countries in all parts of the world. He has also worked closely with the World University Service.

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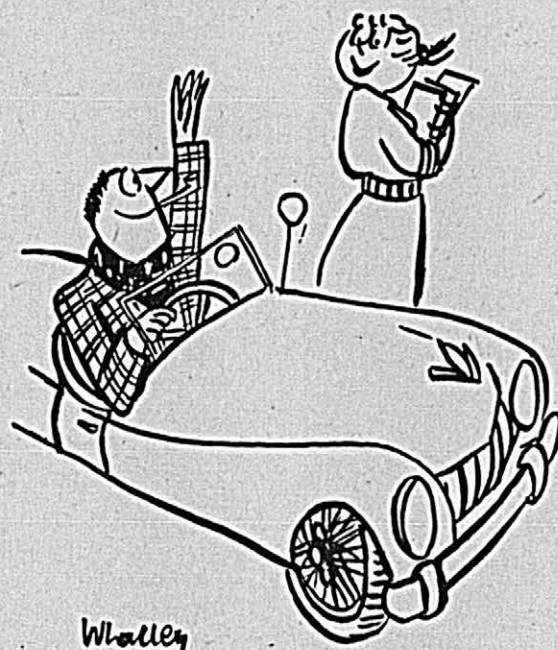
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THE BLOWSTACK

by Skits O'Freenia

The author is a friendly, well-travelled campus Irishman of Canadian birth and breeding who has visited places far and near, — on the campus. He has visited every crook and nanny, — ooops, we mean nook and cranny, of the political world, and hopes to bring you his observations from time to time. His shorter essays will be consigned to the extreme right fifth column of the DAILY, or to wherever you the reader decide to consign them.

The nickname "Skits" derives from his writing of skits, and he has served with the I.R.A. (International Ruminating Association).

The Godly Campus

Now I'll tell ye, folks, 'tishn't an easy task to write for a newspaper. But being a good oirishman, I feel compelled to do it, as only a good oirishman would. The strange adventure I'm about to relate in the best English a good loyal oirishman can painfully tolerate, began one evening when ye Editor overheard me grumbling. And what would oi be grumbling about? Well, some person had written a letter to ye editor ridiculing the DAILY's John MacPeatbog. The critic said that Mac didn't believe in God and that this made him a bad bad boy and he should be ashamed of himself; this was sufficient proof that God must exist, for didn't the critic say he did? It being a DAILY tradition, I was itching to toss a bread roll upon this castigator, whose name I had forgotten (this also being a DAILY tradition) but upon whom I know that bread should be cast.

But ye Editor would have none of this grumbling; "Idiot", said he, "here is a STORY; so it's better than the filler we gotta use every day on some silly dance. Don't you savvy? God must be on the campus at last; go out and interview him, get pictures and don't come back unless you do, — GO!" So I went. The night was foggy, — miserable. Here was I, poor Skits, assigned to a religious beat, — oh, horror! I knew that I must first be purified in spirit before such a venture, so I paid a visit to the Shrine, where I was asked "Wuddlithebeub?" "No", I replied "I am not Beelzebub the devil, — I am on a spiritual mission, — I seek a suitable elixir to cleanse me —" He cut me off sharply with something that sounded like "Thou?" "Yes", I said, and before I could realize what he might have meant, an urn containing some elixir appeared before me. In the dim light of the sanctuary, I could barely see the inscription on the urn, but by strange coincidence it did rhyme with the only word the altar-keeper had uttered. I was obliged to take several more, leave my offering on the usual plate the usher passed to me, then I bowed and took my leave.

I went into the night and onto the campus proper. I was worried; what if I did meet God, how could I take pictures in the fog, and especially with such a contraption as issued by the DAILY?

The campus was deathly silent, except for faint squeaks in the distance. I thought deeply: "Rats're in their Skinnerboxes, all's well with the world", when of a sudden I was interrupted by a voice.

"You were seeking me?" the Voice asked.

"And who might you be?" I asked. "I am the Lord your God, who has delivered you from the philistines of the first three estates into the dubious graces of the fourth estate", the Voice went on. I went for my notebook and cocked the shutter on my camera, yet could still see no one about. The following dialogue did ensue.

Skits: I must confess to doubting your existence, sir, and indeed I apologize, — but why is it I cannot see you, and why are you not speaking in Latin?

Lord: Fear not, lad, I respect a good doubter, for I myself have a great many doubts about the human race, even as you would in honesty suspect your own handiwork. Did you expect me to be visible? Is it not written that no man has seen me? And suppose it were possible,

O'Freenia, do you suppose that as a campus type who stares straight ahead and who never appears to recognize his own comrades, that you could ever see me if I were a few degrees out of your visual field? You ask why I don't speak in Latin. I speak in all languages, lad, but in Latin I, er — flunked, as you call it. The professors of that quaint language were a bit over my head. Ah... — What journal are you with? I must admit my forgetfulness at times.

Skits: The MacSwill, — no, Mac's Will, — mixed Dills, blarney! I can't even remember what it is!

Lord: And of what religion are you, O'Freenia?

Skits: Heb... Hebeephrenic, I think it is sir; golly, sir, — I seem to be all confused, what's the matter with me? Is that the right name?

Lord: No, but (ho-ho-ho) you're great, me lad. Don't let it worry you. You're involved in religion and newspaper work, and distortions are very common to both. You don't really expect to get names correct, do you really? By the way, I must commend you for such a wonderful journal, all those articles denying me, like Mr. Kingsgrave's, — they're great. And that Mr. Fluke and his cost of loving! — and of course, Mr. Fleedung — real gone!

Skits: You mean, me lord, that you take no offence at our denying your existence and refusing to do you allegiance and our calling you vulgar names?

Lord: Me foin oirish lad, you have much to learn if only you had a more voluminous cortex in which to do it, (and for that, give me more time to work on it). Picture yourself in my place, having to listen to a couple of billion beggars who refuse to use the brains they accuse ME of having created and which I of-times doubt, — people pestering me, nagging me day and night for selfish favours in the names of their stupid and petty little sects (and I patro-

nize none of them for this), people who slaughter their own kind and the beasts of the fields in MY name, were you in my place, you would seek refuge beyond the heavens as you conceive them. I want to be left alone! Are you humble, me lad?

Skits: As the good oirishman I think you to be, I believe I am also humble, me lord.

Lord: I needn't be an oirishman, lad, but listening to you puts it into me, the dialect can be very contagious, almost as falsetto English is to a campus snob. Now, if you're humble as you say, do you mind someone calling you a damn silly ass?

Skits: I don't; my initiation rites taught me such humility, sir.

Lord: Then do you consider me to be less humble than you, me lad?

Skits: Oh, that I do not, sir, but 'tis said that you are an angry and jealous one, sir — in some book they call the "Bible", sir.

Lord: Hah! 'tis bosh in print, the usual to be expected of book editors and of men who seek to project their failures onto me; know it well me lad that I respect they who call me a silly ass to my face, and who stop puffing me up with their unwanted praise, than I do your most ardent churchgoers. I must go, and you must go without your photography, lest you make a bigger ass of yourself. Farewell.

I stood speechless; the vision was before me and the temptation was great. I could see the Trinity, — three figures; I raised my camera and fired, — and several archangels dressed in blue converged upon me, then all was blank nothingness.

I woke and found myself in the DAILY office, my camera gone. Ye Editor pounced upon me, demanding: "Explain yourself, Skits".

"I got it, I got it, Boss!"

"Got what?" "The interview and the photos, Boss", but those archangels jumped me, that's all I could remember".

Books:

capitalism is finished

Atlas Shrugged by Ayn Rand, Random House, October '57

Here is a book! Each one of its 645,000 words is selected for a purpose; to make you see; to make you hear; to make you feel — the dilemma of our time.

This novel has an intellectual appeal: its main theme being that the world in general, the USA in particular, are on the verge of moral and physical collapse.

LIBERTY — that commodity which made America great, indeed a giant among nations, has taken second place to suspicion, government restriction, and McCarthyism. This regression backwards is causing thinking people to be regarded as anarchists. Reason and logic are discarded for the god of public opinion. Ignorance of the workings of our modern civilization is causing people everywhere to either believe everything they are told, or to believe nothing, depending upon their acquaintance with philosophy.

Ayn Rand could be accused of painting a picture of doom which is up in the clouds, however, one must remember the lesson in history of the corruption and collapse of Greek thought over the millennia. Speak-

"A likely story, — you were brought here plastered and out cold by the campus bluecoats, they saw your flashlight go off".

"But Boss, I did get the picture".

"Sure you got it; Jeff just developed the film, — here, take a peek".

I looked at the film; the Trinity was there in all its splendour, despite the foggy night, — but wait, what's this? There was a sign in the negative with words on it. I spelled out "t-h-r-e-e, b-a-r-e-s".

ing of Greek thought, the author is a student of Aristotle, she respects his definition of the means of human knowledge, she even divides her book into three Aristotelian concepts — Either-or, Non-contradiction and A is A. One is also inclined to notice many similarities between her plot and those fantastic plots from the works of H. G. Wells.

The superficial surface of the theme expose prejudice and faith for what they are, and then damns them with every paragraph. The New York Times could do no better than wonder about the author, because of her lack of faith in man's ability to prevent our continuing technical revolution from going out of control, and destroying itself and the rest of the world with it.

In defence of America it must be said that the forces which made her great perhaps will again triumph. One is certainly justified, however, in feeling that our way of life may not be permanent in view of the apologetic attitude of America towards the mysticism of the East and the cannibalism of Africa.

Highly recommended for readers who discovered Ayn Rand's earlier work — The Fountainhead.

A. T. Harrington

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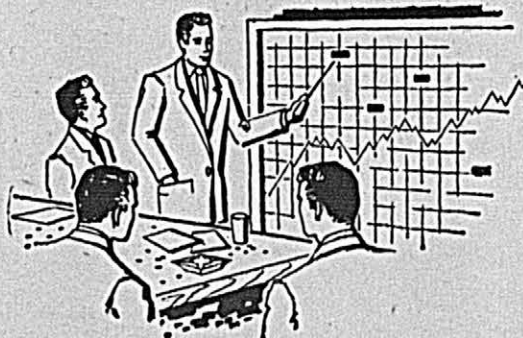
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Editorials

Happy New Year?

To the accolade of no less than forty-four rounds of applause President Eisenhower last week delivered his State of the Union message. The Republicans are holding their heads high again and even the Democrats can scarce forbear to cheer. Around the Western world we hear that the NATO countries are heartened and one Englishman is reported to have said, "ruddy good show, what?"

In this aura of renewed faith, and still affected by some vestiges of the Christmas spirit, we find it incumbent upon us to look brightly at 1958 and to join in the traditional round of good wishes for the next twelve months. Substituting the keys of the typewriter for the warm embrace of a fair young miss and imagining ourselves to be transported back to midnight on New Year's Eve we would like to pause at the wishing well.

We wish that the Liberals would select a dynamic leader and produce a challenging program for Canada's needs; we wish that our perambulating Prime Minister will not try to outdo the U.S. Foreign Secretary in mileage covered; we wish that the Ottawa stalemate is broken soon.

For the good of this country we wish that the forthcoming conference on education will produce something more than a mountain of words; that some solution is found for the growing unemployment; that the government remembers that the Canadian northland has the same climate as the similar area in Russia where so much development is proceeding.

We wish that Ike would beat Bulgy to the tape just once and regain the initiative for the West; that Honest John Foster will remember that Christ did not avoid walking with sinners; that the U.S. puts up a satellite soon; that western democracy can rejuvenate its philosophy so that it can inspire both material and moral strength in all classes and peoples.

For old McGill we wish to see the building program getting off the ground; we wish that the engineers get two representatives to the SEC; that this year's Revue is a success; that the winter carnival queen be a real doll.

Much more to the point for most of our readers no doubt we wish that you'd all pass your exams, that you fill this term with learning and laughter and that it won't get any colder. Happy New Year.

The Sinner And The Saviour

This first Daily of the new year hits the streets of a new city. The strippers are gone. The lasses with the healthy bodies and careless morals have entered the miserable scrolls of the unemployed, and for many of this city's less creative citizens there is now nothing to do on Saturday night. For the men who couldn't find girls of their own to pamper and seduce the price of a beer could buy admission to a world of lush mobile flesh that taunted and tantalized and was the basis for sensual transports of imagination. But now "them slim hot queens with damn near next to nothing on", as e.e. cummings wrote it, are gone to be replaced by pallid jugglers and pathetic magicians and vocalists who should use their salaries for badly-needed singing lessons. All the fun is gone from the clubs, and what will the city do now?

What a grand show it was too; the Cardinal said that sin was bad and that the breasts and the bellies were corrupting this city's youth, and that, really, something should be done. Our great Chief-of-Police, who apparently was unaware that there were strippers in the city until so informed by the Pope's Montreal Representative, acted with unaccustomed dispatch and decision. He hastily called a meeting of Montreal's nightclub operators (and reporters), donned his most impressive uniform, and indicated in the grand manner that the law would be enforced (for a change). He further announced to a breathlessly grateful city that morality in Montreal was his idea, that the reason for the indifferent decorum of Les Girls was his suspension from the Force, and that now that he was back in power the town will come clean; the Paris of North America would become as moral as Paris, Ontario.

But who's the old boy trying to kid? what kinds of naive games is he playing? The shows will stop for a week, and then the bumps and grinds will begin again, slowly and carefully at first, but with increasing lewdness as time goes on. The girls will get their jobs back and the doormen and the bouncers, and the rotten men who own the clubs will make their money once more. It was a good chance for the girls to get a holiday, but the Big Moral Show is over for another year. The Cardinal has made his yearly speech on sin, Langlois has made his annual threat to enforce the law, but it will all begin again soon. There will be sordid nights again for those who can understand only sordidness, and there will be prosperity again for the entrepreneurs who cater to the citizens of this fine City of Churches.

An SEC Report

IMPRESSIONS OF THE AMHERST CONFERENCE

Stuart Smith, President of the Union and head of a three-man delegation that attended a recent conference of college unions, reports to the campus on the trip.

Late in November of 1957, the University of Massachusetts, which is located in Amherst, Mass., played host to delegates from 40 colleges and universities at the Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions.

The Conference was marked by three features, at least from the point of view of this observer. They are firstly, the location; secondly, the discussions; and thirdly, some very powerful and lasting impressions which the atmosphere at the conference left with the McGill delegates.

To begin with, let me say that the colleges at this meet comprised all colleges with Unions in the New England states and the State of New York. Sizes of the schools ranged from Cornell and Columbia to New Paltz State Teachers College; this was a big factor in discussions since discrepancy in size meant fewer points in common.

The Location

Amherst, Mass. is a typical small New England town. Its population consists of the students of two Universities, some storekeepers and a few others servicing these students. The people are friendly, but the sidewalks roll up at what Montrealers would consider absurdly early hours.

The University of Massachusetts is a State-supported Land-grant school. What this means in plain English is that they have more land area than they know what to do with, plenty of money and buildings, low fees and State control. The conference itself was held in the new Student Union, a recently constructed two million dollar edifice. Although one felt that certain points could have been improved in the building, in general its atmosphere was clean, modern and luxurious. Bowling alleys, barber shops, thick-carpeted lounges, and the like were at the delegates' disposal.

The money for this building, I may add, was raised by the students who floated a bond issue with alumni. The bonds are being paid off over a fifteen-year period by a Union surtax on the Student Activities fee.

The Discussions

McGill delegates were chosen this year as leaders of a number of discussion groups. Among the topics in these groups were: "Relationship of Union to other Campus Organizations", "Minimum budget; Maximum program", and "Standards of Evaluation". Other topics included "Union's place in a Changing Academic Atmosphere", "Students and Staff", and "Civic responsibility".

It would be futile to go into details of the discussions. Let me say only that they were not empty periods of time; they were revealing and worthwhile. One point which kept arising might be of interest to McGill students. The Union in these schools does not generally fall UNDER the Students' Council, but is a separate body, in many places, instead of a Council. When these delegates spoke of their Union, it was the

equivalent of our referring to our Union Board of Managers and our SEC. Personally, I feel that at McGill, our present set-up is the most convenient.

Impressions

I have felt to the last what I consider the most important part of this short report. There are two things which I must mention here. Firstly, I should like to touch on the autonomy of the McGill Students' Society; secondly, I should like to discuss the nature of the McGill Students' Society.

Countless times at this conference, when a college representative was asked how his school handled a certain student problem, let us say, "Date Co-ordination," he would answer that the "Director of Student Activities", (a paid staff member, hired by the University authorities and usually on the teaching staff) "took care of that for us!" Of all the Universities in New York and New England, there is only ONE other college without faculty members on the Students' Council; that school is Tufts University, and they have no Union. The idea that an entire program of student activities could be run within a faculty advisor, or, better still, faculty DIRECTOR, was almost inconceivable to our friends at this conference. The idea of a Union Building being run by students who hired and fired staff, etc., was even more unbelievable among these delegates.

McGill has the Lowest student-activity fees, the greatest student council autonomy, the best-rounded program of student activity (which I shall discuss in the following paragraph), and the greatest percentage of uninterested, bitter and apathetic students of any University at the Conference. I might add that this holds for the Texas A & M conference, on which I shall report in a future Daily article.

What were the "student activities" these Universities had to have organized? With the exception of very few schools, the mass of the student money went for the 'Big Dance' with the 'Big Bands' on the 'Big-fun weekends'. I would be the last to criticize dances; I enjoy them very much. However, it is like a breath of fresh air to return to McGill and to look over the list of clubs, especially National Clubs, bringing speakers to the school, SCOPE, the Debating Union, WUS, the UN Club, and the countless other activities and special interest groups which make student activity at this cosmopolitan (for some) university something more than a series of 'Big Dances'. In all fairness, though, at some of the schools, notably, Columbia and Cornell, debating and cultural activities do have a place. I suggest that we McGill students, especially that group which lives in Montreal and has not seen other Universities, but only other High Schools, often fail to appreciate the nature of our student body, and the potentialities of our Student Society. I shall have more to say about these matters in my article on the Texas A & M conference.

McGill Liberals and The Convention

by Peter Rehak

The McGill Liberal club will be represented in Ottawa at the Canadian University Liberal club convention held in Ottawa today and tomorrow. The delegation consisting of Wesley Rappoport, president of the Club, Stan Hartt, and Stuart Smith as voting delegates; and Dick Turcott, Lois Leiff, and Norman Samuels as alternate delegates will remain in the capital for the National Liberal convention to cast a vote in electing a new leader for the party.

The national convention will be held Wednesday and Thursday, and will be attended by 750 voting delegates from constituencies across the nation, young liberal associations and universities Liberal clubs.

Lester B. Pearson, former minister of External Affairs, and Paul Martin, former minister of Health and Welfare are the two official contestants for the leadership. Mayor MacKay of Calgary and Mayor Henderson of Portage LaPrairie have also indicated an interest in the post.

The Daily interviewed Stuart Smith of the McGill delegation to present some of the ideas of the McGill Club.

Question: Stuart, what specific ideas will your delegation present at the University convention?

Answer: We particularly want to present a resolution which will identify the universities with some ideals rather than straight political promises. We want this to be a safeguard against becoming out and out politicians.

Q.: What do you think about the chances for an early election?

A.: "I think there will be an early election, probably before the conservative government has a chance to present its employment benefits program. A vote of non-confidence will be introduced probably in the first week after a new leader is elected. This would place the election date at the

end of May or beginning of June.

Q.: Who does the McGill delegation support for party leadership?

A.: We will probably support Lester Pearson, although most members of the McGill club feel that Mr. Martin is equally capable, but Pearson is a well known national figure and his recent Nobel Peace Prize acquisition

should help the party in the federal elections. However, the race between Mr. Pearson, and Mr. Martin should be fairly close.

Q.: Is there any other specific criticism of the Conservative party that the delegation will present at the convention?

(Continued on page 6)

McGill Daily

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Records:**the concerto record****The Concerto:**

Several recent concerto recordings merit special attention for one reason or another. Looking at them in the approximate order of their dates of composition, the first is a performance of the Vivaldi "Seasons". The artists are Georges Ales and the Paris Collegium Musicum under Roland Douatte. If the performance and good recording alone are not sufficient attraction, the fact that a concerto for two trumpets, also by Vivaldi, is added as an encore, and the additional attraction that this record is one of the showcase economy series (Period S309, \$2.49), should make this a particularly welcome addition to any library.

Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante gets another recording this month, but it isn't just another standard performance. This time the soloists are Heifetz and Primrose (Victor LM 2149). It's the first time Heifetz has recorded this work, but it's the third time round for Primrose. The first Primrose version was with Spalding in the early 1940's, the second with Stern at the Casals Festival in the early 1950's and now with Heifetz. Three more different conceptions could not be imagined and if you have the other versions you will want this one to compare; if you haven't the others this one will do very well on its own. There's a perfection and a smoothness of style that's hard to believe.

Beethoven's "Emperor" gets a new recording by Emil Gilels (Angel 35476) and the performance and recording are pretty hard to beat. This is the first version of this concerto in the Angel catalogue and it will be followed shortly by another by Arrau. The performance is exciting, the playing is very nearly impeccable, the recording is superb. Some critics might be tempted to say that the conception of the music is a peasant's view of what an emperor should look like, and they might just be right. In any case, so far its pretty much a toss-up between the Rubinstein and the Gilels versions among the most up-to-date recordings. For those who don't care so much about the sound the old Schnabel version, re-issued on LP in the complete set, still has its fascination.

Nathan Milstein, who is at his peak as a violinist today, has made another concerto record (Capitol P 8382) this one containing the Dvořák and Glazounov Concerti. Despite the competition from Oistrakh on a variety of labels, this performance is head and shoulders above the competition. Milstein is still strangely under-rated as an artist by the general public, though not by his fellow violinists who, if not open admirers, give him the equally high praise of sneering too loudly.

There's a story of incredible jig-gery-pokery mixed up with the next record. Ernst von Dohnanyi has been an HMV-Victor artist for years and when he recorded his Variations on a Nursery Theme, Op. 25, in England last year, naturally it was for HMV. HMV, no separated from its spouse, RCA, appears in North America on the Angel label. These separate affiliations prevented Dohnanyi and Sir Thomas from recording the work together, even though the Concerto No. 2, on the other side of the record was given its world premiere and its next half-dozen performances by these two artists with Beecham's Royal Philharmonic. The orchestra has no record affiliations so it appears with Dohnanyi in this performance, but under Sir, Adrian Boult. A more complicated bit of nonsense you couldn't imagine, but if the labels and the affiliations are confusing, the players weren't confused when the recording was made and nor were the engineers. The sound and the playing is positively magical. The music may not

by Jacques Malenfant

be top drawer, but if you have a sense of humor you're bound to enjoy both works. (Angel 35538).

Speaking of a sense of humor, if yours is British you will probably enjoy At the Drop of a Hat, a very slightly more grown-up revue of the Red and White type, satirizing modern British living in song and patter, the hi-fi addicts, modern language students, modern music, modern furnishings and architecture, politics and a host of other cherished traditions of our time. Madeira, M'Dear is slightly blue, the Reluctant Cannibal will probably get you green

around the gills, the Philological Waltz will probably tinge some university cheeks pink, and Design for Living will turn architects and interior decorators purple. (Angel 65042).

Still in light but more serious vein, Rudolf Firkusny romps through a set of Czech Polkas and Dances by his countryman Smetana. Firkusny is obviously enjoying himself and so will you. The recording (Capitol 8372) gives you an exact likeness of the sounds Firkusny gets from a piano. The music is not designed for philosophical meditation, but then most university students aren't either.

Socialism and After

by Charles Kinghorn

A question arises when one considers the theories of socialism. The socialist ideal is a society which is free of both private property and external regulation, that is, a communist anarchy. How is such a society to be brought about? But first, how is the change from capitalism to socialism to occur if it is to succeed in its purpose? Not by a revolution. A violent overthrow of the existing government would fail because of the loss of political freedom which would result. In the words of the Socialist International of 1951: "Without freedom there can be no socialism. Socialism can be achieved only through democracy. Democracy can be fully realized only through socialism."

The socialist stage of society is only a transitional period. During it men will learn to co-operate with one another instead of competing. At first only the more important industries will be nationalised, but the process of nationalisation will slowly spread throughout the system. Economic planning will be instituted to prevent over-production and under-production wherever possible. But to make every man feel himself to be a part of the whole, democracy must be extended to the factories. The workers must elect their own foremen and managers from their ranks. In this way each person will assist in the operation of the place where he works, and he will take pride in its products. Thus all will be filled with a spirit of creating, and the spirit of possessing which now dominates our thoughts and actions will disappear. By careful economic planning more free time will be gained for the worker who will be able to put it to better use than he does today. But to operate factories on a democratic basis and to make better use of one's leisure, a good education for all is necessary. Under socialism all institutions of learning will be free, and each person will be able to be educated to the extent of his abilities. Finally, to make the fullest use of all abilities present in a socialist nation each person must "be given every opportunity to fulfill that function for society of which he is most capable."

Evolution

Communism will follow socialism. (I do not mean Russian "Communism".) It will be the natural outcome of continued nationalization of all property. Eventually no private property will exist, and all things will be owned in common. The spirit of possessing material wealth will have disappeared completely, and men no longer will need to be paid according to their work. We will be able to inscribe upon our banners the social law: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs." Mankind will then be ready for the last and greatest step in social evolution, the disappearance of the state.

As Man progresses through so-

cialism and communism, the need for a state will slowly diminish. People will become more accustomed to living in accordance with simple, unwritten social laws. They will do this as naturally as one today drives on the right-hand side of the road. The need for police, law courts, prisons, and other such forms of coercion will eventually disappear. The more useful jobs handled by the state such as the delivery of mail and the building of roads will be done by people who are not connected with it. The state will become unnecessary; it will "wither away" leaving behind a "union of order and anarchy". Men will be free of almost all forms of external coercion.

Spirit of Creation

Is anarchism possible? Yes, but at the present it is only an ideal. A revolution in human nature is required, and this will take both time and care. Today we are ruled by fear. We are constantly concerned with our economic and social positions. Thus we attempt to possess as much material wealth as possible. We must rid ourselves of this spirit of possessing. It must be replaced by a spirit of creating. Men must learn that if they continue to compete with one another they will destroy themselves both spiritually and physically. Instead they must learn to co-operate, and so doing they will make possible things which are today only dreams.

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Here's Howard

I have resolved to stop being an angry young man. I have rejected the revolutionary zeal, the fiery modern style, and am trying to forget all the four and five letter lingo learned in the Sergeants' Mess this summer. Reason: (take in your breath, a long sentence is forthcoming) The mood of the young intellectuals and writers in Forge and the literary supplement of the 'Daily', which is like the impotent frustration of a Hemmingway hero without genitals, but which seeks an empty thrill in machine-like sex, as contrasted to the light-hearted and welcome humor of an intellectual Fig Leaf. The former, instead of getting off their fannies and providing leadership, prefer to slink into the corner with self-pity. I was disappointed, so I decided: I WILL BECOME ACADEMIC. You see that pale looking fellow in the library, his gaunt frame bent with years of carrying dusty heavy volumes of long forgotten lore? That's me. When you read this column and see a shady meaning you can't understand, or words that even defy a pocket dictionary, I hope you will think that therefore the thought is deeper, more intricate, complex. After years of Latin, I still know but one phrase (a marie usque ad marie), but will soon have a wealth of other useful ones flowing from this bleeding (ink) pen. I am also cultivating those long concluding sentences that end in a crescendo of sweet uproar: i.e. — and that is why Sherwood Forest will always be cherished in the humble hearts of all Englishmen as the refuge of the embodiment of justice and nemesis, the very height of chivalry, and of the champion of the poor, that grand old archer who defies the Nottingham sheriff and keeps Friar Tuck's belly mull, Robin Hood.

Watch for my column.

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CUP CONFERENCE

It's all over for another year, as all the names we read in the mastheads of other papers came to life at the conference. (see story p. 1). Winnipeg will be the scene of next year's annual get together with the Manitoban as host.

Herschel Hardin of the Queen's Journal did an excellent job in the chair of the conference. Some of the boys were wondering who the cute secretary from Sir George was... one prominent member of Daily Managing Board kept her supplied with cigarettes. (Courtesy Macdonald Tobacco Co.).

The Montreal press was particularly interested in that resolution condemning the practices of the Metropolitan press passed at the Western regional conference. The designs for a Canadian flag were also a big hit. Particularly the one from Newfoundland, which featured half of a Union Jack and half of the U.S. flag with an explanation that Canada was "sentimentally British, and economically American".

WE WERE SAILING ALONG

It is absolutely heart-touching to read of incidents which happen on our campuses, such as the serenading of girls' residences by fraternity boys. The Sigma Chi Fraternity of Toronto U. sang their repertoire of barbershop songs at three residences. "Shine On Harvest Moon," "Moonlight Bay," and "September Song" were among their most popular renditions of these old tunes.

HONOUR SYSTEM DISCONTINUED

Common practice at John Hopkins University was to allow books to be taken out on the honour system from the library. It seems as if this method has proven unsuccessful, for now identification cards will be required before a book can be loaned. The reason given for such a change in the honour system was the forgetfulness of the students to return the books on time.

SEGREGATION AT MANITOBA

A new elite society has been formed on the Manitoba campus, which is open only to Honours English students. These highbrows identify themselves with "Honours English" buttons bearing the message "Art For Art's Sake." All activities of the group are veiled in secrecy, but news has leaked out that their sessions consist of English literature appreciation.

Members are purported to enter into trance-like states while reading exquisite gems of poetry. While in this trance-like state, apparitions of Irish mythological characters are professed to appear to them in visions.

THE GIRLS OF TODAY; THE LADIES OF TOMORROW

It seems as if Ryerson men are jealous that their girls are permitted to dress "Bohemian." An amusing article in the Ryersonian describes coeds "wandering around the campus with knee-socks up to their waists" and with "gravy boots" on their feet.

The writer proposes that instead they should wear heels, which are just as comfy, although "you could jump to your death from them."

SWEET REVENGE AND COLD CONSEQUENCES

After the first big snowfall of the year, Western Ontario had its first big snowfight of the season: Huron College girls braved the cold winter weather to accept an invitation to the fight from Spencer Hall men.

Usual polite tactics of snow in the eye, and on the clothes were employed at first. When the girls had enough snow in their eyes, they got their revenge — the boys found their cars snow-filled. This resulted in more snow in the face for the girls.

When will they learn that they are the weaker sex?

McGill Liberals and The Convention

(Continued from page 4)

A.: The McGill delegation will try to point out the alliance between the Conservatives and the National Union Party, especially at the university convention.

Q.: Do you have any evidence to support this accusation?

A.: I can cite three points which should leave no doubt in anyone's mind that this is true, and it is a mystery to me how any university student in the province of Quebec can vote Conservative in view of this alliance.

My points are: 1. Quebec is the only province in Canada where the

Conservatives do not compete for provincial leadership, thus leaving the Union National a free hand.

2. All Union National candidates on the Island of Montreal were given the use of P.C. campaign headquarters in the last provincial elections, and had P.C. Campaign workers running the election notably in N.D.G.

3. Seven members of the conservative parliament in the province of Quebec had Maurice Duplessis campaigning for them in their ridings.

Smith also pointed out that the trip to Ottawa is being financed from liberal funds, and not the SEC, which does not make grants to political clubs.

Children Feted By IFC At Party

by Howard Cohen

The Inter-fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council of McGill gave a Christmas party for 150 boys and girls from the Holy Cross Boys Club of Ville Emard in the McGill Union on Saturday, December 21. The party was co-ordinated by the 20 men's fraternities and seven women's sororities on the Campus.

The children were brought to the Union in chartered buses where a complete program was arranged for them. Lorraine Brender of the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority led them in some group games and Tom Rogers of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity put on a magic show. The children also saw movies, had a chat with Santa, and spoke to Juan Sheridan and Bob McClelland of the Montreal Alouettes before enjoying some refreshments. The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a gift to each child by the football players.

This project was headed by Stan Hartt of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and Harry Seifert of the McGill Union. During the afternoon there were over 100 students pitching in. They decorated the Union Ballroom, kept the boys and girls organized, helped transport them from Ville Emard, and distributed the refreshments. Free soft drinks were supplied by the Coca Cola Company, Allan's Beverages, Cott's Beverages, the Pepsi Cola Company, and Canada Dry. Eaton's supplied the decorations and Dow Brewery and Labatt's helped the students make the party a success with donations. Mike Dodman and his orchestra played free of charge for the students at a dance in the evening.

Mr. G. J. Greenwood, director of the Holy Cross Boys Club, was most grateful to the students for undertaking the project.

This was the major event by the fraternities with regard to their social service program. Although some fraternities held their own projects, they concentrated and coordinated their efforts on this Christmas party with the help of the Pan-Hellenic Council. This was the first year that such a joint project has been organized.

Flying Carpet '58 Set for Thursday

On Thursday the annual "Flying Carpet", a combined effort of the national clubs of McGill, will commence its three day run at Moyse Hall.

The show is made up of various acts, each put on by a different club. The Spanish, Arab, Polish, Israeli and African clubs will present their national songs and dances, the McGill Folk Dance Club also having several acts. The West Indian Society will have a steel band playing Calypso and a demonstration of the "Limbo".

In the entre-acts a quartet will do skits on such varied topics as Sir Edmund Hillary, and Eloise. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 at the Union, Arts and Engineering buildings, and the Physical Sciences Centre.

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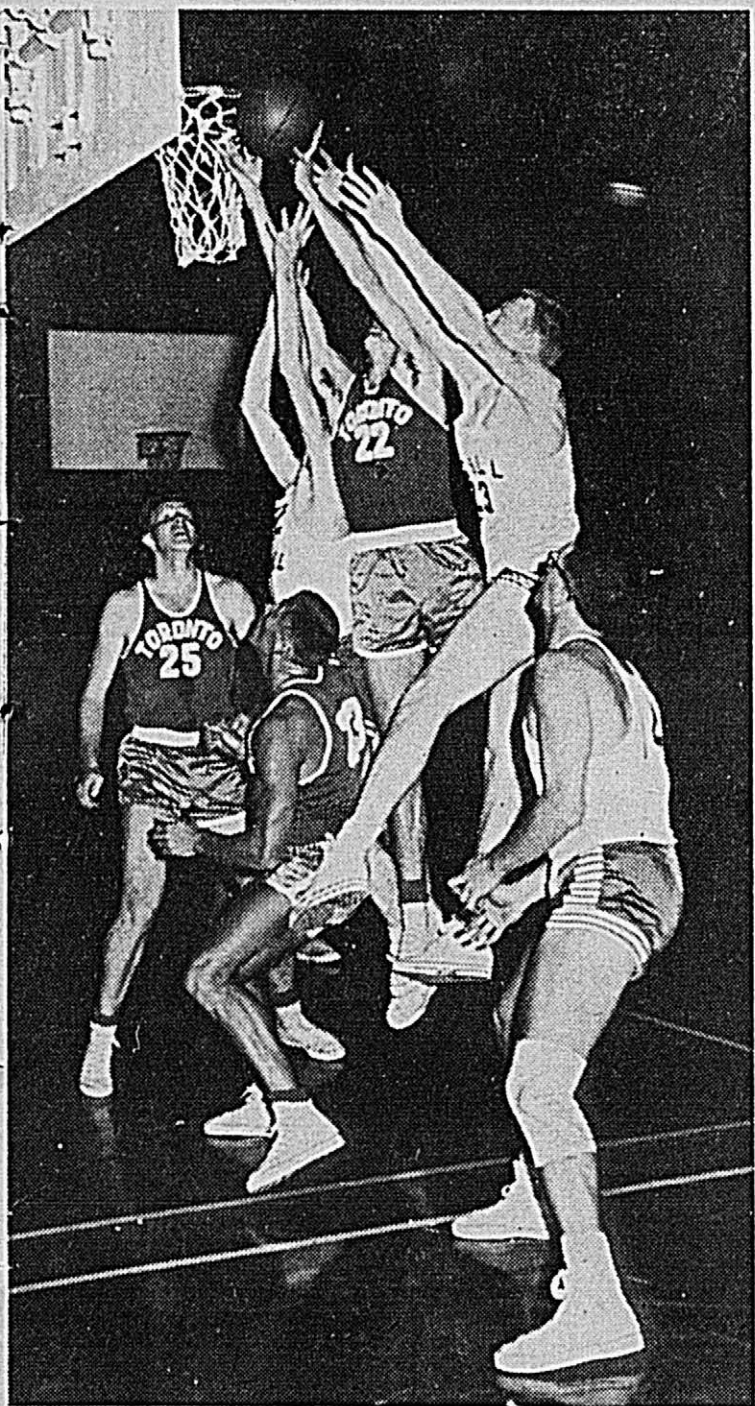


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A Little Higher, Tom!

Daily Photos by Dave Mayerovitch

TOM RICHARDS (23), McGill's 6'4" centre, is seen rebounding against Gary Vipond (22) of Toronto, as Wright (14), Vaichulis (25) and George Stulac (23) look on during Saturday night's basketball action at the Currie Gym. Varsity won 64-50.

Senior Pucksters Resume Action

After the usual Christmas holiday idleness, the intercollegiate hockey circuit swings back to action with all four clubs making their first start of the new year on Friday of this week.

Laval has already made three starts and have lost them all and are deep in the League cellar. Both University of Montreal Carabins and the Redmen have played a pair of games. The Carabins have won both their contests while the Redmen have split theirs. The defending champion Toronto Blues have won their only start.

The McGill players have been returning to practices in bits and pieces — some have not been able to be out at all due to the pressure of their studies.

Goaltender Michel Joyal has been out only once as he spent his holidays at home in Drummondville and subgoalie Gerry Wasserman has been taking his place. As of the weekend Don MacDonald, Doug McGragor and Joe Irvin have not been out.

Coach Robillard plans to shake up his team a bit after a disappointing showing their last time out against U of M. In this contest the Redmen were downed 6-4 as McGill goalie Michel Joyal turned in a shaky job in the nets.

This Friday evening the Redmen will travel to Toronto where they will tackle the Junior-studded Blues. The Blues defeated Laval 3-2 in their only start pulling the strings for three late

goals after they were down 2-0. The Blues among their new additions have two former Whitby Dunlop players in their lineup. The Dunlops are Canada's representative in the Winter Games. One of them, Doug Williams, is taking Mike Elik's place between John MacDonald and Grant Mills and the three comprises the strongest Blue line. Elik has suffered a knee injury and although he has already had the cast removed he will not be ready for action for a couple of weeks.

On the McGill scene Robillard is having his troubles especially in the forward department. He only has two good lines to use and thus has many of his boys playing close to forty minutes a game.

Coach Robillard has forward Tom Fleming up from the Intermediates practising with the Redmen and might try to use him if he makes any switches. Also out with the McGills is Brian McMullan a third year law student who is a brother of last season's captain Jack McMullan. Brian played with the Redmen two winters ago and hopes to get back in shape so he can make the team. A defence-men, Robillard could convert McMullan to a forward position in an attempt to strengthen his attacking units.

At the same time that the Redmen take on the Blues, Laval University journey to Montreal where they tackle U of M at Winter Stadium. Game time is 8 pm.

Daily Sports

Monday, January 13, 1958

Redmen Lose 64 - 50; Wright, Leary Star

by Irving Fish

The game but undermanned McGill Redmen basketball team went down to a 64-50 defeat at the hands of the powerful Toronto Varsity Blues in their season opener at the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium on Saturday night. The Redmen were without the services of Justin Cross, the starry six foot five inch bucketman, Leon Duplessis, a former all-star forward, and Austris Uiska, considered one of the best prospects to come to McGill this year.

Justin a second year med student who averaged over 14 points per game last year and was one of the finest rebound men in the league, quit the team due to 'pressure of studies'. On Saturday Joe Anderson replaced him with Herm Zloklikowitz, a comparatively inexperienced ballplayer who spent most of last year on the bench. Herm played a fine driving game, but he lacks the finesse and scoring ability of Cross.

Leon Duplessis will also be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. The six foot four inch forward injured his back in a game against Plattsburg State Teachers College. 'Dupe' was second highest scorer on the team last year, and was conspicuous by his absence on Saturday.

Thus the Redmen, who were one of the tallest teams in the circuit before Christmas, now find themselves with only two starting players over six feet tall, and none over six feet two inches.

TEAM DRIVES

Despite all these difficulties, Anderson really had his boys up for the game. Rarely has a McGill basketball team shown more desire and hustle. Led by captain Don Wright and Tim Leary, the Redmen kept within striking distance of the taller, more experienced Blues in the first half of

the game. Quick unanswered baskets by Vaichulis Stulac and Vipond early in the third quarter gave the Blues a seventeen point lead. McGill came back and gradually shaved the Varsity lead to seven points, but they ran out of steam in the dying moments of the game.

WRIGHT, LEARY STAR

The leading scorer for McGill was Don Wright with 19 points. Don, playing with a heavily taped knee, also turned in a fine defensive effort. Second highest scorer for the Redmen was Tim Leary with seventeen points. Leary, playing his finest game in a Redmen uniform, constantly amazed the crowd with his deadly set shots. A second string player last year, Tim has really come into his own, and he should take up a part of the scoring slack caused by the departure of Duplessis and Cross.

Johnny Thompson Zloklikowitz and 'Sonny' Gordon also turned in commendable efforts.

For Toronto, Al Vaichulis, Don Lipke each with 13 points, were the high scorers. Gary Vipond chipped in with 9 points and George Stulac ended up with seven, George was outstanding in a defensive role as well. It seems that Florida vacation did Stulac no harm.

FLASHY PASSERS

The Blues, who with Assumption were pre-season favorites to take the Intercollegiate title this year, impressed the crowd with their effective passing. They also have height and a strong bench.

On Friday, Varsity trounced the defending champion Queen's team 85-63. Vaichulis once again led the scoring with nineteen points. Turnbull and MacMahan scored eleven each for Queen's.

In other league action, Assumption defeated MacMaster. It looks like the experts have made good choices this year, so far anyway!

SCORING SUMMARY: McGill 50; Gordon 4, Miller 2, Jones, Leary 17, Cole, Richards, Zloklikowitz, Wright 19, Brunswick, Thompson 4, Rosenberg.

TORONTO 64; J. Stulac 2, McCuaig 4, Wodjon 6, Richman 7, Lipke 13, Rotman 3, Vipond 9, G. Stulac 6, Goldring, Vaichulis 13.

Intermediates 67 Golden Knights 66

McGill's Intermediate Basketball Indians squeezed out a 67-66 win over the Golden Knights last Friday in a crowd pleasing game that went into overtime. This was their first win of the season having lost their opener to Lakeshore by the very large margin of thirty points.

It was a close hard fought contest and throughout its entirety neither of the teams ever had much of an edge. With the clock running out the Redmen found themselves going down in defeat. But a hard drive in the dying moments of regulation time saw McGill close the gap and tie up the score 57-57.

Once again in the overtime period it looked as though the Indians might not quite make it, and that their fourth quarter drive was all in vain. But with just two seconds to go in the contest the Redman were fouled. This time they made no mistake as they sank their two fouls shots ending the game and earning a win.

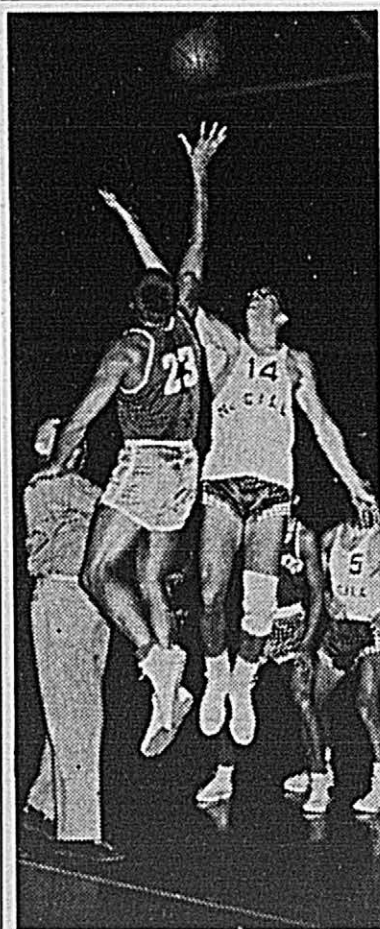
High scorers for the Redmen were Steve Rosenoff with 18 points and Lance Thompson with 16, both of whom played a splendid game.

Tonight the Indians meet Lake Shore for the second time, but under different circumstances. For since their last game with the Redmen the Knights have withdrawn from the league and have entered another one. Therefore this will only be an exhibition match.

Last year the Indians managed to get into the playoffs by splitting a series against the University of Montreal and the Tauras.

MALE SPORTS STAFF

There will be an important meeting for all male sport staffers tomorrow at 1 pm in the Daily Office. If unable to attend, contact the Sports Editor as soon as possible.



CUT IT OUT, GEORGE! That's illegal. George Stulac (23) goes to the air for a jump ball with some assistance from referee Purdy's strong shoulder. Ctime doesn't pay, however, as Redmen captain Don Wright took the jump.



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Freshmen Required Sports - 1958 -

Registration for women in Freshman Physical Education takes place in Room 12, R.V.C. on Tuesday, January 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many of the activities offered in the first term will be continued. Some will be added, such as, golf, apparatus and tumbling and stunts, life-saving tests in swimming. Complete timetables of classes will be found in R.V.C. on the M.W.S.A.A. Bulletin Board.

Upperclass women who wish to participate in these classes should register in the Physical Education office in R.V.C. on Wednesday or Thursday, January 15 and 16.

Classes begin this Friday, January 17.

Intramural SPORTS

S.I.R.C.

The regular monthly meeting of the S.I.R.C. will be held on Wednesday, January 15th at 1 p.m. in the lecture room of the Gym.

TOURNAMENTS

Entries are now being taken for the Table Tennis, Squash, Badminton and Handball tournaments. Entries close Friday, January 17th.

Those who completed all their matches in the first tournaments may collect their refund at the Intramural Office in the Gym.

ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY, JANUARY 13th

1 p.m.

Medicine (Practice)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th

12 noon

Commerce (Practice)

1 p.m.

Dents vs. Engineering

VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th

1 p.m.

Ct. 1 Med 2 vs. Mutnicks

Ct. 2 Dents 1 vs. Terrors

Ct. 3 Surds vs. Med 1B

BASKETBALL

MONDAY, JANUARY 13th

7:15 p.m.

Ct. 1 Med 3 vs. Hormones

Ct. 2 Dents vs. Turtles

Ct. 3 Extensors vs. Arch.

8:15 p.m.

Ct. 1 Dents 1 vs. Slugs

Ct. 2 Debs vs. No-Stars

Ct. 3 Bankers vs. Eilers

Ct. 4 Scientists vs. Vikings

9:15 p.m.

Ct. 1 Trotters (Com) vs. Squares

Ct. 2 Med 2 vs. Maulers

Ct. 3 Med 4 vs. Trotters (Eng.)

Ct. 4 Li's vs. Hoops

Women's Sports

MONDAY

5-6 Speed swimming (coaching)

7:30-9:30 Fencing

TUESDAY

3 Modern Dance technique class

7:30-10 Badminton

8-10 Synchronized Swimming

(Making up Routines)

WEDNESDAY

1-2 Intramural Hockey A.G.'s vs D.G.'s

3-5 Archery

4 Modern Dance Technique Class

5-6 Modern Dance (Work on concert)

7:15-9:15 Squash

7:30-9:30 Diving

7:30-9:30 Intercollegiate Volleyball

Practice

(Final tryout)

THURSDAY

12 Modern Dance Composition on Class

4-6 Modern Dance (work on concert)

5-6 Basketball

5-6 Speed Swimming (coaching)

7:30 Sir George Basketball Team at

McGill (Juniors)

8:30 Y.W.C.A. Basketball Team at McGill

(Whites)

7:30 Fencing

7:30-9:30 Rifle

FRIDAY

5-6 Intramural Hockey : 5 Arts & Phys Ed.

vs. AO Pi's 5:30 Physio & Science vs.

Theta's

SATURDAY

10-12 Figure Skating

Every day 5-6 Speed Swimming.

GYMNASTICS

There will be a very important meeting of all gymnasts on Tuesday, January 14th at 5:30 p.m. All gymnasts are urged to attend.

Intercollegiate Badminton

Tryouts for the Men's Intercollegiate Badminton team will be held on Tuesday, January 14th and Thursday, January 16th between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

These are the only two sessions that will be held for the purpose of picking the team. Those students interested are urged to be on time as a Round Robin Tournament will be held. Birds will be supplied but all players must have their own racquets.

The Jemmet trophy which is symbolic of intercollegiate badminton supremacy went to Toronto Varsity last year for the fourth straight season.

Varsity edged out the McGill Redman taking nine matches to their eight.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Several women students are needed to assist in teaching swimming to the Women's Freshmen Classes Mondays at 4, Wednesdays at 12, Tuesdays at 12 and Royal Life Saving Society and Red Cross Test work on Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m.

Anyone who has a Red Cross or Royal Life Saving Instructor's Certificate, please contact the Physical Education office in R.V.C., VI. 9-9181, Local 422.

WRESTLING TEAM

Regular practices begin on Tuesday January 14th at 5 p.m. Following practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Lost: A blue-grey Waterman's pen and pencil set in the Arts Building. If found call Bob at RE. 3-4079.



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